The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 24. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942.

Cheer Up!

There is no prospect of the mines of Nevada County closing for a long time yet, priorities or no priorities. The mine managers of this county saw a dearth of some materials coming when this country first began to talk of defense. Long before war began they laid in stocks of the things needed and these will last for a considerable time yet.

There will probably be no labor trouble. Why? The answere is that any man who wants higher wages can go and get them if he wants to take the risk of higher living costs, rents, etc., and while this condition lasts there is no profit in a strike. Declare a strike and the strikers would leave shortly for jobs elsewhere. No labor organizer or agitator wants to see his union melt away.

People are already coming into Nevada City and Grass Valley to lease houses and buy homes. The tide has turned. The cantonment with its payroll of a million and a half a month during the construction period, and at least that much after the army moves in, will benefit every city within a radius of 25 miles. In anticipation of this influx of new money, people are already taking up the houses vacated by miners leaving for places where higher wages are offered.

Even were the cantonment to bring no changes, no benefits, to Nevada County communities, the picture is not black. For according to the monthly canvass made by the Nugget, on March 19 there were 2,161 men employed in Nevada County mines which is only 500 less than were employed three years ago when mine employment was at its peak. And most of those who have left were single men.

CHEER UP!

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Men, especially young men, are disappearing from our streets, shops and farms. They reappear in distant spots. Some of them in North Ireland, some in Australia, and others in Burma. These are our envoys in more than a diplomatic sense. They inform all nations of the might of a great democratic republic in the New World. Wherever they are, they are emissaries of democracy, as well as soldiers. While there should be no disposition to make invidious comparisons of their prowess with that of soldiers of other nations, it is a matter of great satisfaction to their folks at home, that whenever and wherever their metal has been tested, it is proved as sharp and cleaving as a Damascus blade.

U. S. soldiers and sailors, are crusaders in a cause that is vital to their country, and, we hold, vital to the peace and dignity of humanity everywhere. They carry in their hands the future reputation of the people of the United States in the world abroad. Just now they are being appraised by yellow, black and tan races, as well as white, for their fighting ability, and the world is forming an opinion of the nation that sent them, on the effectiveness of their training and the superiority of their weapons.

These troops of ours, and naval forces, are in action, it is well to remember, because our diplomacy failed. The most flagrant of these failures, and the most recent was the arming of Japan to war on China first, and after exercises and practice in China had hardened their armies, and conditioned the Jap people to war, as it were, they were ready for us. But our first failure was twenty years ago when we refused to assume our share of responsibility for a world peace based upon justice. The League of Nations was organized for just that. This last was a national error if you like, with a diplomatic assist. Our refusal was based on the theory that what the rest of the world did in the way of disturbing the peace was none of our business, despite the fact

(Continued on Page Three)

LETTER RECEIVED BY JUDGE AND MRS. JONES FROM DAUGHTER

"Happy and contented" was the word received today by Superior Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones from their daughter, Nancy, who is somewhere in the British Isles in the service of the American Red Cross.

The letter received from Miss Jones was postmarked March 3rd. Because of censorship regulations, Miss Jones could not write of her activities but the letter brought much pleasure to her parents.

Miss Jones secured a leave of absence from her position as a teacher in the Marysville High School to enter the service of the Red Cross.

CIVIC CLUB WILL ACTIVELY AID IN DEFENSE UNIT

The Nevada City Woman's Civic Club will hold a very important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, and all members are urged by the president, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, to be present.

It has been the custom of the club for the past several years to send gifts to sick veterans of World War I who are at the veterans hospital at Palo Alto where there are 38 beds. Tomorrow the lades will bring their gifts and they will be packed for sending.

The ladies will take an active part in the Civil Defense Emergency Unit to be established in Nevada City. There will be five centers established here where emergency equipment will be assembled. It is understood that the schools will comrise two of the centers and the City Hall a clearing center. At these centers emergency cases and evacauees will be helped.

Tomorrow the ladies will make inventories of what they have to contribute for these centers. Mrs. J. Siegfried will have charge of this work. The club members and others who wish to help are asked to bring a list of supplies they will be able to contribute. Many things are needed, including bedding, matresses, pillows, sheets, hot water bags, enamel bowls, bandage materials, coats, in fact anything needed for emergency cases and rehabilitation of the evacuees.

Tomorrow the preliminary work of listing the available contributions will be made and plans for their collection and care and assignment will be worked out.

MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE SPEAKS AT MEETING OF RURAL TEACHERS

The Nevada County Rural Teachers' Club held its monthly meeting Saturday night at Rough and Ready.

Mrs. Florence Kjorlie spoke on the subject of nutrition. Plans assisting in planning balanced meals for families and working out proper budgets were advanced. Such schemes require, of course, the cooperation of the people in any community. It is to be hoped that whatever is undertaken in the rural areas will meet with such cooperation and that a great deal of good may be done.

Mrs. Mosher presented soldier's ditty bags which she had obtained from the local Red Cross organization, and these were taken by various members to be filled with the required articles. She also stressed the fact that it is time to think seriously about the spring test on the United States Constitution which must be taken by all members of the 8th grades before graduation.

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson called attention again to the planting of victory gardens and recommended their encouragement. The collection of salvage by the rural schools was also called to the attention of the group. Various dealers were suggested and we were requested to make plans to encourage children to take part in such a victory campaign. Proceeds from such collections could be used for the purchase of victory stamps.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

The following contributions have been received by the local chapter of the Red Cross: Anita Wyman, $4; Mrs. M. J. Abbott, $2; W. H. Richards, V. Garesio, $1 each; Mrs. W. A. Nickolls, 50c.

Fred L. Arbogast, Attorney, Former County Clerk, Suddenly Passes Away

The many friends of Fred L. Arbogast will be shocked to learn that last evening while sitting at the dining table in his daughter's home in Oakland he died suddenly of a heart attack. It was only a few days ago that he was visiting among his friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. Arbogast left Nevada City twenty five years ago, approximately and gradually acquired a large and lucrative law practice in Oakland, where his daughter Mrs. Paul Bishop resides and with whom he has made his home for a number of years.

Formerly he practiced law in this city and was, for a time, County Clerk.

He was 73 years of age and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bishop and two sons, Emerson and Lowell Arbogast, all of Oakland. Two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Taylor of St. Helena and Mrs. Keturah Davis of this city, and three brothers, J. P. Arbogast of Blue Tent, Cary S. Arbogast of this city, and Dr. A. A. Arbogast of San Francisco, survive,

During the time Arbogast was county clerk he studied law and was admitted to the bar. After serving as clerk for two terms he entered the law business. Later he was a candidate for district attorney and was elected. He served as county clerk from 1899 to 1907.

In Oakland Argobast practiced law but he had always remembered Nevada City and was a frequent visitor here.

Funeral services will be held in Ookland tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STUDENTS OF NEVADA CITY IN JR. COL. DRAMA

Neal Ivie will represent Nevada City in the cast of "Susan and God", the Placer Junior College Drama Guild's production to be presented March 27 in Auburn in the Placer auditorium.

Ivie will play the role of Hutchins Stubbs. When Susan Trexel becomes interested in a new religious idea, she decides to reform the unwilling Stubbs. Adding to Stubbs' worries is the fear that his young wife, a former actress, desires to return to the stage.

Ivie recently played Mr. Doolittle Eliza's father, in the Drama Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Miss Lillian B. Allen, director of "Susan and God" has announced two changes in the cast of the play. Francis Langdon of Auburn will replace Fred Ostrum of Grass Valley as Michael. Alice Brady will play Leonora Stubbs. Miss Brady replaces Mary McCarthy of Nevada City.

"Susan and God" is a three act comedy by Rachel Crothers, one of the outstanding playwrights of the modern American theatre. "Let Us Be Gay" and "When Ladies Meet" are among her previous works.

"Susan and God" was originally scheduled to help provide funds for the Drama Guild's trip to Pasadena in April for the annual One Act Play tournament. However, the contest has been cancelled because of the transportation difficulties for the entries.

The complete cast of "Susan and God" includes: Doris Eldredge, Susan; Wallace Morrison, Barrie; Bernice Bankus, Charlotte; Flora Trabakaalas, Blossom; Willa Mae Shinn, Irene; Francis Langdon, Michael; Neal Ivie, Hutchins; Alice Brady, Leonora, Bob Thomas, Clyde; and George Ollikkala.

Lenten Service At Trinity Wednesday

Trinity Episcopal Church will hold its regular midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Litany office will be read. Mr. Porter will give a brief informative talk and answer questions from the Question Box. All members and friends of Trinity are urged to attend.

Promoted In Army—

C. Dean Merrill, brother in law of the Irving Longs of this city has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Army. Merrill is stationed at Battlecreek, Mich.

Returns From San Francisco—

Harry McKee, local attorney, returned to Nevada City today after spending several days in San Francisco.

Players In Nevada City

Madeline Bettles and Dick Evans, who had the leading roles in the Nevada City High School senior play, presented here Friday night, are shown above. The performance of both the leading characters received the praise of the audience. The play was entitled "The Good Bad Man" and was directed by Miss Elizabeth Minness. Photo Curtesy Sacramento Bee.

Funeral Services Tomorrow For Widely Known Camptonville Man

John Grant Ramm, 75, lifelong resident of the Camptonville district and one of the most widely known men in the mountain areas of Yuba, Nevada and Sierra County, died at his ranch home Saturday after a short illness.

The funeral services will be held in Camptonville tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in the Camptonville Cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City.

Monsignor Charles A. Ramm of the St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco and regent of the University of California, will conduct the services. Monsignor Ramm is a brother of the deceased.

John Ramm was born in Camptonville on August 5, 1867 At the age of 19 his father, John Ramm, pioneer early settler of the Camptonville area, died, leaving the management of the famous 640 acre Ramm ranch to the son, who operated it until 1900. At that time he entered the cattle business. In later years, however, the deceased operated a small ranch.

Ramm leaves a wife, Mary Albertine of San Francisco and two children, Henrietta Ramm, San Francisco schoolteacher, and Herman Ramm, who lived at the Ramm ranch at Camptonville.

Three brothers, Edward Ramm of Washington, Monsignor Ramm and Julius Ramm of Camptonville and a sister, Miss Emma J. Ramm of Nevada City, also survive.

New P O

Postmaster Betty Martin West received the following letter from her Post Office Inspector at Oakland:

"I am very pleased to inform you that the Department has accepted Mr. Perrott's proposal to erect a new post office buildlng at Nevada City, on the lot at Main and Commercial Streets."

Mr. Perrott has been to Nevada City and has secured an engineer's report on the topography and I will contact his architect this afternoon and begin to prepare the plans.

Negotiations through the parties in this transaction have been handled through Walter H. Daniels, local real estate broker.

KATE FULLER DIES IN G. V.

Death last night claimed Mrs. Kate Fuller, 73, at her home in Grass Valle. Mrs. Fuller, the widow of Orange H. Fuller, was a native of Howland Flat, Sierra County. The Fullers formerly resided in Alleghany for years.

Funeral services are being arranged in Grass Valley by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

ARTHUR WAUGH VISITS HERE

Arthur Waugh, public relations man for the department of motor vehicles, was a visitor in Nevada City Saturday. Waugh, former associate editor of The Sacramento Bee, and formerly Sacramento manager for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, recalls coming to Nevada County in 1922 to cover a mine cavein story which aroused nation wide interest.

Back At Work—

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, who had been ill for several days at his home, is now feeling fine and is catching up on his work.

Caught in the Riffles

"Wonder what'll happen to picturesque Nevada City after May 1," says Herb Caen in his column in the S. F. Chronicle Saturday, "when the gold mines shut down and throw about 2500 men out of work? Already real estate prices are dropping away."

Tsk! Tsk! In addition to being a little premature, Caen seems to need a lesson in California history.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widmer have purchased Mrs. Kittie Kimball's lovely picturesque home on the Downieville Highway.

The Widmers have been all over the world and Nevada City should feel proud that they have selected this community as their place to live.

Mr and Mrs. Widmer, who came to the United States from French Indo-China, where they operated an importing and exporting rubber business were impressed with the surroundings of their new home as well as the house itself and they intend to continue Mrs. Kimball's plans for beautifying the massive natural rock garden.

The couple will come to Nevada City next month to occupy their new residence. Originally, they came to the United States in the interest of Mrs. Widmer's health. They had planned to return to French Indo-China in February but because of the war of course their plans were disrupted.

It was then they decided to look for a place to live and their search led to Nevada City and its beautiful Homes in the Hills.

The Rotary Club and other local organizations probably are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Widmer here. He will no doubt have interesting material for speeches.

FROM A REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK—Feminine attendance for practices and actual performances of a local church choir has increased considerably since a handsome high school teacher joined the singing group. And many hearts will sorrow when this school instructor, Don Raney, leaves for military service at the end of the school semester. Friends of Jerry Seawell, state senator, advise us he DEFINITELY will not be a candidate for congressman, not only because he is a good friend of incumbent Harry L. Englebright, of Nevada City but because he has something else up his sleeve. So those who have been boosting Seawell For Congress may as well forget it.

A deal is pending for the lease of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Lumber Company lot on Sprng Street to a scrap iron dealer. And we are busy checking reports of the sale of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Sawmill near Bowman. The mill has been idle for the past four years but, if reports are true, it will operate full blast again this year. E. L. Marsh of Alameda is the owner of the sawmill and one of the reasons it has not been running is because he has been ill for several years.

Some of the local Elks Lodege members have been peeved at the so-called lack of interest in the Antlers Lodge, junior organization of the order. Saturday night at the annual dinner dance of the Antlers the Elks were supposed to have had a good representaton. Only two Elks showed up but the Antlers were there almost to a man!

"You don't know where I can get such and such size tires, do you? I'll pay a good price and no questions asked." That question and statement was put to us. If that isn't an incentive for a criminal career for someone with a weak mind, what is?

Weekend Visitor Here—

Miss Madeline Himes of San Francisco, former secretary to District Attorney Stoll, was a weekend visitor in Nevada City.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P...

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

THE SMALL TOWN'S COMEBACK

The small town was built around the crossroad store.

America was built around the small town.

The pneumatic rubber tire and the internal combustion engine made the automobile possible.

The railroads made big cities practical, but it also created many more small towns.

It was the automobile that started the small town backward in a commercial sense although it did at the same time bring residents from the bigger commercial and industrial cetners. But this same transportation on rubber tires that brought these residents lured local residents to take their custom to the metropolitan centers.

Small town business took its first licking from the mail order houses, and there was not much that could be done about it. Then, with the coming of the automobile on its rubber tires, the mail order houses eseablished bases throughout the country in their commercial war on small town business

For 25 years the small town business man has watched his cus omers riding away on rubber to make their purchases elsewhere. But the small town business man hung on and adjusted himself. He has managed to make a living while business in the bigger cities grew rich.

For a quarter of a century the small town business man has been taking it first on the chin and then in the nose, with a black eye now and then for variety.

But small town business is coming back with a bang, or, to be more exact, with a series of bangs as tires with their rubber treads spent blow out.

In fact the comeback will not wait for the tires to wear out and blow out. With the Japs swarming over the plantations where practically all the world's rubber comes from and stocks of rubber being burned, Mr. Smalltown Citizen is going to conserve that precious rubber on the family bus in the garage. He's going to explain to Mrs. Smalltown Citizen that there is not much sense in rubbing of a nickel's worth of irreplacable rubber to save a few pennies at a far distant super market, especially when the government spending program is making the pennies more p'entiful.

To lick the Jerries and the Japs we are going to make fundamental adjustments. There can be no doubt that the first thing we will have to learn to do without is now rubber tires. The smart man is not going to sell shoe leather short. He is going to take stock of the activities of himself and family. The car is not going to be used for anything not absolutely necessary and for which a substitute can be found.

Any American citizen who wastes rubber is sabotaging the war effort of his country. Our duty is to conserve it.

Any way you look at it the answer is that the city business man will lose business, which will accrue to the small town business man.

Tre radius of deliveries must be reduced in the interest of conserving our present stock of rubber tires. The housewife who orders supplies to be delivered should order them from the nearest source.

The same amount of merchandise must be delivered with much less tire mileage being consumed in the process.

If everybody does this it will mean that delivery trucks will travel less miles and deliver more merchandise.

Some mathematically minded statistician could probably figure out how man million tons of rubber would be saved in the coming year if people would, first of all, walk to the stores and carry home their merchandise, and in cases where this was impractical, order it from the store nearest to their home.

But figures and charts are not necessary. Common sense points out the obvious answer.

Chambers of commerce, defense councils, state and national governments, should lose no time in warning the people that our delivery system for merchandise is wasteful of rubber, which may have been excusable while we had plenty o rubber but in the light of present conditions, is not only inexcusable, but actually unpatriotic.

Call for your merchandise and carry it home when possible, or send the children for it—tnis does not mean driving to either near or distant stores, it means walking or sending the children on bicycles.

If deliveries are necessary buy from the nearest available source and give the merchant as much time as possible, even a couple of days, to make delivery so that he can bunch his deliveries and thus conserve rubber. He may not be able to get new tires when his present ones wear out.

Order less often so less trips will be necessary.

Whether this reformation in our habits of buying merchandise comes voluntarily or by government decree, it is certain to help the small town business man.

After the licking he has taken for a quarter century who will say that he does not deserve it?

The small town business man should make preparations to do his part in this radical revision of buying habits that must come, either voluntarily or by compulsion.

He should acquaint the public with information about the merchandise he has to offer. He should keep them informed about new substitutes for articles that are no longer obtainable. He should acquaint the public with prices of his merchandise. In other words he should advertise and advertise in the Home Town newspaper that everybody reads.—The Country Press, Inc, Dunellen, N. J.

'Just Wonderin'

I wonder as we study conservation,
Placing new values upon this and that—
An old tin dipper just a trifle leaky,
A rubber tire, perhaps a last year's hat,
If we'll remember forest trees and flowers
And other things of beauty and of grace.
We'll need them when this bitter war is over
And Peace comes back to claim her rightful place.

I wonder if we Americans have ever experienced so exciting a conservation week as this one has been. We are looking at everything with appraising eyes and realizing, perhaps for the first time, that we have been a very wasteful people.

The experts are telling us why we must conserve rubber, tin, copper wire, etc. They have compelled us to save daylight, improve the shining hours; many of us will go on wearing garments which are not in the latest mode, there will be fewer pink teas and perhaps our children will find physical culture possible without the advantages of aesthetic dancing lessons and egg rolling contests. There is stern stuff in our physical and mental makeup, even after long years of self indulgence and I believe that the majority of our citizens will find pleasure in developing it.

Some years ago I read a book titled, The Russian Primer, it was used at the time as a text book in Russian schools and in it we Americans were presented as glaring examples of what not to do. Instances of our wastefulness were duly explained and it was implied that at some future time we would realize our lack of thrift. Perhaps we are beginning. At least we are saving paper, rubber, tin, and several other articles necessary to the winning of the war. I believe our newly acquired thrift will be extended to cover those things of life and beauty which we need when the war is over and we turn once again to the ways of peace.

Our forests will be guarded this coming summer as never before. Foresters and game wardens, always on the alert, but now stirred to new heights of awareness, will probably circumvent all attempts at sabotage by enemies of the commonwealth, and we can render invaluable aid by ruling our own actions and taking every precaution necessary for the conservation of forests, flowers and animal life.

There are rules governing the gathering of wild flowers and the destruction of wild life. It is neither smart nor patriotic to desregard them at this time. All beauty saved from war's destruction will be an esset after the war has been won; it might be well to keep within the laws which protect flowers, forests and all wild life generally, and so aid those whose duty it is to conserve them for us and for future generations.

I wonder if the words now being applied to rumors and the purveyors thereof, will give us pause. These words are not all elegant, but here they are: the pernicious rumor is called "blab", the one who repeats it a "blabber," and the act itself "blabbing." Now, who wants to be a blab blabbing blabber?

Uncle Silas says: "If all the nostrums we hear advertised produced the results claimed for them, there wouldn't be an ailing person in the nation."—A. Merriam Conner.

I wonder if coordinated tennis,
Billiards and golf and mah jong too,
Will serve to keep us fit in mind and body
And ready for the work we all must do.
But if one has no racquets, queues or golf clubs
And cannot learn mah jong to save his life,
Should he then join MacFadden's walking parties
And be a hiking here in the strife?

I wonder if the firing line is being adequately supported by the amusement line. Such seems to be the case, that is, if reports emanating from Washington, D. C., are to be credited. The department of fancy dancing received a serious setback; but that didn't stop the coordinators. There were other fields to conquer and those who had adopted the slogan, "sport as usual," coordinated night and day.

It might be well to arm the home guard with tennis racqpets, billiard queues and golf clubs, to stress the importance of walking, boating and bowling; but wh can't we pursue our favorite sports when and where we choose without benefit of coordinators? We used to, you know.

I wonder if the coordinator of games and athletics, will be as popular as the now obsolete chaperon. I have always felt sorry for the child, old or young, whose playtime games were too studiously directed or supervised. Still, under certain circumstances, the coordinator might prove to be useful.

I shot a golf ball into the air and it fell on the farmer's cow.
She bellowed and fell in a crumpled heap and I fled from the spot and how!
An angry dog was in hot pursuit and the farmer shouted at me—
His unethical words I shall never repeat, not even where speech is free.
The cordinator goes with me now; which is better for me and the
farmer's cow.

In a letter coming to us from Hawaii a young lady friend writes, "the blackouts here are effective. They last from six p. m. to six a. m. during which time no one is allowed on the streets, unless on official business. I go home to my apartment and spend the evening reading, sewing, writing letters and listening to the radio. No one can come to see me and I can't go anywhere, but I don't mind. Uncle Sam needs me and I shall stay here as long as I can be of service."

That letter was written by a California girl who had enjoyed every educational and social advantage, who loved the companionship of family and amusements which appeal to those of her age and temperament. She was not dismayed when the bombs fell upon Pearl Harbor and lost no time in declaring "no, I am not coming home, I shall stay here on the job as long as m services are needed." Could we do as well under similar circumstances? I hope so, but in order that we may be ready for that which may happen here, can't we dismiss a few playtime coordinators and stop demanding "sport as usual?"

Uncle Silas says: "Schicklegruber has dismissed his astrological guides and lost faith in his own powers of intuition; if this sort of thing goes on, he won't have a leg left to stand on."—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the sperior court Friday morning by Judge George L. Jones.

Estate of Rose Staub, petition for letters of administration Lee J. Nelson sworn and further hearing continued to April 3rd.

The following matters were continued to April 3. Estates of Thomas J older, deceased: Joseph E. Peters, deceased: Charles M. Sherman vs. Richard C. Martin: Anna Grahut vs. Frank Grahut: Mary F. Muscardini vs. Joseph A. Muscardini: Estate of Mary A. Jefford, deceased: Paul H. Painter vs. J. C. Penney.

Dahmer T. Reynolds vs. Joe Larghero set for trial on Monday, April 6th.

Joe Larghero vs. John L. LaRue. Set for trial Monday, April 6.

Hoge Development Co. vs. Penn-California Mining Co. Default quiet title matter. Decree quieting title granted.

Estate of Darel Alred DeNeal, deceased. Final account approved and estate distributed as prayer for in the petition.

Okla H. Herisley vs. Ray C. Fontz et al. Set for trial on April 27th.

L. E. Thomas et al vs. E. F. Morris et al. Decree quieting title.

People vs. Louis David Bovo, arraignment. Plead guilty asks for probation.

People vs Raimond Shackleford, arraignment. Plead guilty, asks probation.

Estate of Ira J. Andrews, deceased. Estate set aside to widow in accordance with prayer of verified petition.

Estate of Michael R. Lucid, deceased. Final account approved and estate distributed in accordance with petition on file.

Estate of James Raymond Teale, return and account of sale of real estate. Sale of real estate confirmed.

Determination of death of Thomas K. Dubetz, deceased. Petition to establish death. Petition granted.

Estate of William B. Celio, deceased, first account and petition to renew and extend deed of trust. Gove C. Celio sworn. Further hearing continued to April 3.

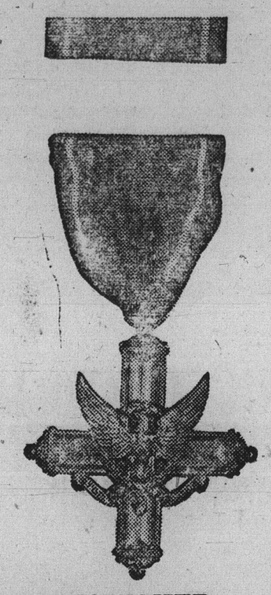
Estate of Joseph Thomas, deceased. Final account approved and distribution granted as prayed for.

Estate of Charles E. Martz, deceased. Final account approved and estate distributed as prayed for.

Estate of Minnie Nugent, deceased. Return of sale of real estate and petition for confirmation—granted.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I. O. U. of the Red, White, and Blue!

Too little; too late; too bad! There still is time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.



DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS

The Distinguished-Service Cross is awarded to persons who, while serving in any capacity with the Army of the United States, distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. This decoration was instituted by executive order in January, 1918, and confirmed by Congress July 9, 1918.

It is a cross of bronze with an eagle in the center and a scroll below the eagle bearing the inscription "For Valor." On the reverse is space for the recipient's name. The cross is suspended by a ring from a watered-silk ribbon, composed of a band of red, white, blue, white, and red. (Blue, an inch in width, predominates.)

MUNICIPAL ELECTION April 14, 1942 FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

Vote for
Benjamin Hall
Incumbent Candidate for City Councilman

Vote for
Lambert B. Thomas
Candidate or City Councilman

Vote for
Albert S. Bates
Candidate or City Councilman

FOR SALE—All enamel, table top kerosene range, like new, 5 burners. Fine or country home; cost over $100; will sell for $40. See at 1316½ 18th Street, on alley, Sacramento. Or telephone Sacramento 5-5740. 3-19tmop

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

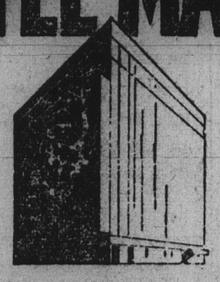
JOHN BERTSCHE—Jeweler and Watchmaker. Years of experience. Former S. P. and Santa Fe watch inspector. Watch and Clock repairing. 109 W. Main St., Grass Valley, with Ray's Fixit Shop. 1-29tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

ASPHALT JOBS
Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf
GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL MANX



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Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
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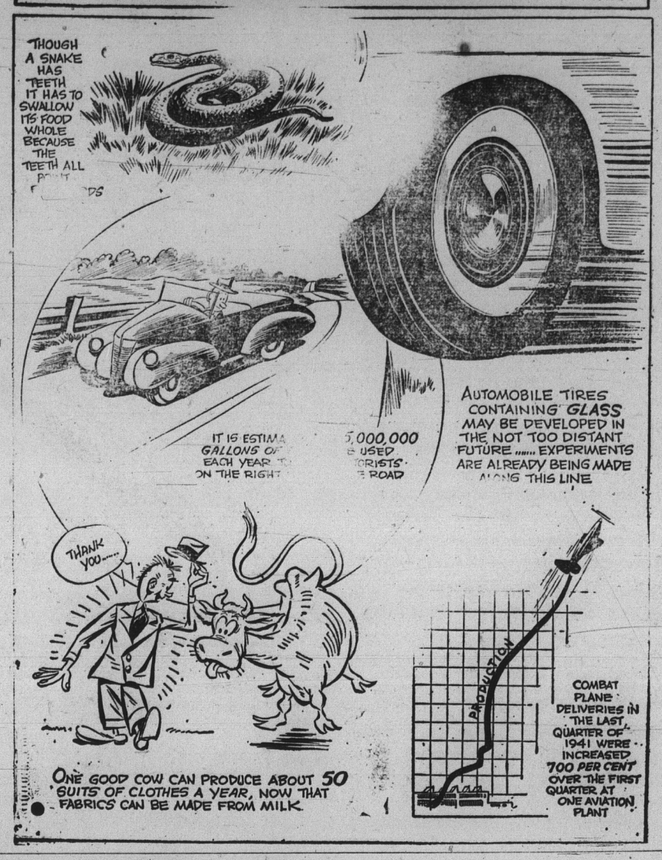
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


THOUGH A SNAKE HAS TEETH IT HAS TO SWALLOW ITS FOOD WHOLE BECAUSE THE TEETH ALL
IT IS ESTIMA GALLONS OF EACH YEAR ON THE RIGHT
5,000,000 IS USED ORISTS' ROAD
AUTOMOBILE TIRES CONTAINING GLASS MAY BE DEVELOPED IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE..... EXPERIMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE ALONG THIS LINE
THANK YOU.....
ONE GOOD COW CAN PRODUCE ABOUT 50 SUITS OF CLOTHES A YEAR, NOW THAT FABRICS CAN BE MADE FROM MILK
PRODUCTION
COMBAT PLANE DELIVERIES IN THE LAST QUARTER OF 1941 WERE INCREASED 700 PER CENT OVER THE FIRST QUARTER AT ONE AVIATION PLANT

CAR OWNERS MAY CARRY FELLOW EMPLOYEES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The movement for cooperative "share expense" use of private automobiles by war workers to conserve their tires and thus preserve their ability to reach their jobs was given material impetus by the California Railroad Commission today.

The commission issued a statement which dispelled two misapprehensions widely held among workers and which have impeded materially the cooperative "ride together" movement.

First, the commission has been informed by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters that at least 85 per cent of automobile insurance now in effect permits insured persons to carry fellow workers between their homes and places of employment without penalty, surcharge or cancellation of coverage.

Second, the commission announced that it is NOT a violation of the State Public Utilities Act to carry fellow employes to and from work

The underwriters' bureau has informed the commission that the "carrying persons for a charge" policy exclusion and the premium surcharges formerly required for "carrying fellow employees" have been eliminated from the so-called "standard form" for liability insurance policies.

The commission advised war workers contemplating share expense transportation to determine if their particular policies fall within this category.

A report has been circulated among war workers that they would be held liable to prosecution as common carriers operating with a certificate from the Railroad Commission if they hauled fellow employees and required them to share the cost. This report is entirely untrue, the commission announced.

The commission stated, however, that it would not subscribe to exhorbitant charges being exacted by car owners from fellow employees for transporting them to and from work.

MASS PICKETING VIOLATES LAW, COURT RULES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Mass picketing, where such mass picketing causes persons to fear bodily harm, is illegal, and is hereby prohibited.

In effect, that was the vital and sweeping decision of the California State Supreme Court, handed down on February 13, in disposing of a case involving the Yuba County anti-picketing ordinance.

The far-reaching importance of the high tribunal's decision was not noted in first news reports of the ruling but attorneys who have studied the opinion state that it will outlaw and prevent some of the most vicious types of intimidation which have characterized mass picketing. It is also freely predicted that it foreshadows other decisions, involving strike practices, of equally far-reaching significance.

Denying the appeal of Rufus Bell and others who were arrested while engaged in picketing, and who were convicted of violating the Yuba County anti-picketing ordinance, the majority decision of the Supreme Court said:

"This evidence reveals conduct exceeding the bounds of peaceful picketing. Pickets may bring themselves to the notice of persons entering the picketed premises, but **may not forcibly stop automobiles and intimidate the occupants by gathering in large numbers. Such action is more than peaceful persuasion. It is forceful intimidation and constitutes violence.**"

Justice Douglas Edmonds, in the concurring opinion, clarified the situation even more, declaring:

"When pickets patrol the public street which is the approach to their employer's premises and either their number or their conduct is such as to constitute intimidation and put employees or others in fear of bodily harm, they are guilty of unlawful acts. Such picketing goes far beyond that which has been recognized by the courts as a reasonable exercise of the right to tell the facts of a labor dispute and to persuade employees, by peaceful means, to leave their work.

"The courts have generally recognized that persuasion in the presence of a large number of persons is not peaceful persuasion, and in one of its decisions the Supreme Court of the United States said that it is the proper function of a court of equity to prevent the inevitable intimidation of groups of pickets but to allow missionaries. In going to and from work, men have a right to as free passage without obstruction as the streets afford, consistent with the right of others to enjoy the same privilege.' (American Steel Foundries vs. Tri-City Central Trades Council, 257 U. S. 184)."

That decision, in this writer's opinion, not only represents a sound interpretation of the law; it also squares with our conception of American liberty. There has never been any slightest justification for permitting one group of men, no matter what their grievance, to initimidate other men and prevent them from following their lawful occupations. And mass picketing as it has been practiced in many sections of California, certainly cannot be construed as anything else but intimidation.

California farmers and handlers and processors of farm products, who have suffered heavy losses by reason of strikes and labor violence—and who have been forced to endure the jibes, insults and abuse shouted at them and their workers by pickets massed in front of their farms and places of business—will have thei faith in the courts renewed and strengthenedy b the Supreme Court's action in this case.

And now it is to be hoped that peace officers in every city and county in the state will make it their business to see that the court's decision is promptly and vigorously enforced. California has had far more than its share of violence and intimidation on the picket line. It is time to end it!

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

that we had just proved that it was our business by sending 2,000,000 soldiers to France to share in a "European" war.

We are now retrieving that blunder of twenty years ago by raising an army and navy or perhaps six million men, at a cost, presently estimated at 125 billion dollars. Let us try to keep these facts long enough in the popular mind not to make the same blunder again when this war is won and done. Nations that make mistakes in world affairs will hereafter face an even more dreadful atonement than the one we are making now for refusing the course advised by President Wilson two decades ago.

In this war we have not only assumed the role of big brother of twenty other American nations, but we also play the part of wealthy uncle to two thirds of the world's population. We are the arsenal of the democracies as the President said, and we are also their chief source of food. When the war is over we shall be obliged to feed those we have beaten to submission, the other third. We will be assisted in this by other New World nations, but ours will be the lion's share of giving sustenance to the hungry millions of the war whiped and weary.

We have always believed that the reason this country refused to share in the responsibility of maintaining world peace under the Wilson formula, was actually the fear of such men as Senators Johnson, Borah and Lodge that we would be whip-sawed by the diplomats of other big powers in an international legislative body, such as the League of Nations. We were a creditor nation to half the world when the last war ended, but we refused to exert the power that that position gave us. We had a paramount right to help shape and maintain world peace, yes, to compel obedience to a universal common law of nations, but we were too timid. We had no realization of our power or our right.

Let every citizen think hard, when this war is done, about our duty as citizens, not only of the United States, but of our world. It should henceforth be as much our business to see that other nations do not run amuck, as it is to keep one of our own states from rebelling and declaring itself free and independent of the rest. In a very real sense we must learn that we are our brother's keeper and that his color, race and geographical home, do not alter that fact.

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE FOR ESTATE FILED

Mrs. Nellie Moule, mother of William R. Moule, who with his wife, Margaret, disappeared from Baguio in the Philippines at the time of the Japanese invasion, has filed a petition in the superior court here for appointment as trustee for the estate. The petition sets forth the real and personal property requires care and supervision. The estate is valued in excess of $2,500. The Moules formerly made their home in Nevada County.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

HEADQUARTERS FOR SKIING PARTIES

"A SHORT RUN TO A LONG RUN IN THE SNOW"

NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP

NEVADA CITY CALIFORNIA

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

PHONE 575

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New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

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BEER WINES, LIQUORS

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John W. Darke

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Attention Old Timers Antiques Wanted

Guns, saddles, stirrups, boots, knives, ox yokes, harness, wheeler stoves, quilts, beds, chairs, lamps, bibles, dishes, books, lanterns, candle holders, hinges, locks.

Any and all kinds of old mining equipment.

Call or bring it to 205 YORK STREET, NEVADA CITY.

On Sale At The Nugget Office. Quartz and Placer Location Notices

TIME FOR THAT SPRING TONIC PEPTONA $1.25 FULL PINT Rexall DRUGS

We also Recommend These Guaranteed

REXALL TONICS

Beef, Wine and Iron Tonic, Sarsaparilla Compound, Melo-Malt with Cod Liver Oil, Iron Tonic with Cascara.

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE

"The Castle," Nevada City

SKETCHES OF THE GOLD COUNTRY

Sketches of the Gold Country embraces short, vivid recitals of the scenic and historical charm of Nevada City, Grass Valley, Dutch Flat, Washington, Bloomfield, French Corral, You Bet and Red Dog, Rough and Ready, and North San Juan.

The book, written by Harley M. Leete, Jr., is illustrated with pen drawings by Clifford Warner.

IT SELLS FOR 50 CENTS PER COPY

It is on sale in Nevada City at the Nugget Office, the Dickerman Drug Store, the Shamrock Cafe, and the Harris Drug Store. In Grass Valley, Samson's sells the book. In Sacramento, Levinson's Book store; in San Francisco at Paul Elder's, Newbegin, John Howell and David Magee

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GRASS VALLEY

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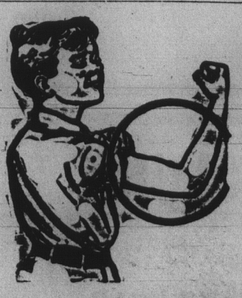

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The best milk yet!

Growing children need the vitamins and health building properties of milk. They need it for strong bodies, happy dispositions Give them Bret Harte Dairy Milk —it's pure.

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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings. Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.

Automobile Insurance

E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BEAN—In San Mateo, March 14, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Bean, formerly of Nevada City, a daughter.

CABODI—In Nevada City Sanitarium, March 21, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cabodi, a daughter.

JONES—In Nevada City Sanitarium, March 20, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Jones, a daughter.

DEATHS

RAMM—In Camptonville, March 21, 1942, John Grant Ramm, husband of Mrs. Mary Albertine Ramm of San Francisco, father of Henrietta Ramm of San Francisco and Herman Ramm of Camptonville; brother of Monsignor Charles A. Ramm of San Francisco, Edward Ramm of Washington, Julius Ramm of Camptonville and Emma J. Ramm of Nevada City; a native of Camptonville, aged 75 years. The funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Camptonville under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City. Burial will be in the Camptonville Cemetery.

KILEBREW — In Grass Valley, March 20, 1942, Lester Eugene Kilebrew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Kilebrew of Grass Valley; a native of Nevada City, aged six months. Funeral services were held yesterday in Grass Valley under the direction of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. Burial was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

FULLER—In Grass Valley, Mar. 22. 1942, Mrs. Kate Fuller, mother of Mrs. Rita Morrison and Mrs. R. L. Payne of Grass Valley, Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Auburn and Raymond and Herman Fuller of Oakland; a native of Howland Flat, Sierra County, aged 73 years. The funeral rites are being arranged by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

JEWEL—In Grass Valley, March 21, 1942, Lillian Maud Jewell, a native of Elkton, Ore., aged 62 years. The body has been sent to Oakland, Ore., by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

CUT KITCHEN COSTS

Save Vitamins for Health

COOK WITH A MODERN GAS RANGE!

FOOD ON THE HOME FRONT

Saving food money is important to every housewife. One way to save this money is to get the greatest food value out of the food when it is cooked.

You hear much about vitamins and health protective elements in food and how these health essentials can be retained in food by proper cooking.

With a modern gas range, by means of accurate heat regulation, the waterless cooking of vegetables and low temperature roasting of meats are most efficiently accomplished.

Be prepared for war time cooking economy in your kitchen. You can still find a choice of models available. If your home needs a modern gas range, better not wait.

INVEST FOR VICTORY — BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

215W—342

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

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HOTEL CLUNIE

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rates from $1.50 Up

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

HARVEY M. TOY JACK BRUNO, Manager

ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES

PHYSICAL TESTS FOR SELECTEES WITH INDUCTION

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—(UP)—Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, said today that re-induction physical examinations of potential selectees will be emilinated in an effort to speed their entry into the army.

Orders to that effect were issued by national selective service headquarters to meet the wartime demand for immediate unprecedented expansion of the nation's armed forces, he said.

All acceptable registrants will be inducted into the army at the time if their physical checkups, according to Donovan.

"Such procedure will, however, continue to assure registrants the same right of appeal and right of personal appearance before their local boards as presently obtains," Donovan stated.

Under the new procedure, registrants will be given notice of induction rather than notice to report for physical examination and will receive physicals at the same time they appear for induction.

Donovan said the War Department had agreed to grant selectees immediate furloughs to adjust their civilian affairs in cases where immediate induction would cause undue hardship.

Sacramento Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tamblyn and LeRoy Hoskin were visitors in Sacramento Friday.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purcheses of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

P. G. & E. OFFERS BIG PRICE FOR SHASTA POWER

By CLEM WHITAKER

Word comes from Washington, where hearings are now in progress before the House Appropriations Committee, that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has made an offer to take delivery of the power output of the Central Valley Water Project at the Shasta and Keswick Dams on a basis which would produce a gross revenue to the project of $5,567,000 a year—of which $5,147,000 is guaranteed irrespective of economic conditions!

News of the offer is of vital and far reaching importance to California's vast inland empire, urgently in need of an augmented water supply to meet war time farm production quotas, as the terms of the offer are such as to obviate the need of building transmission lines and other costly power units of the project. This, in turn, should speed the construction of irrigation canals and conduits to take the water to the land, providing the offer is accepted.

The new offer was made to the Reclamation Bureau by James B. Black, president of the power company, and contemplates that the company will use its existing transmission lines and build an additional lines which may be necessary to transport Central Valley power.

The proposal also treats the Central Valley power output as "firm power," the company agreeing to pay as much for it as it would pay if the power were "firmed up,' thereby eliminating the proposed Antioch steam plant. To make this possible, the company agreed to use its own steam and hydro plants to support the power from the Shasta and Keswick plants.

According to the word received from Washington, the company offered to make a five year contract for the power to cover the war emergency, or for a longer period if desired. Under the terms of the offer, the Central Valley Project, after paying all the annual costs of the Shasta and Keswick plants and the Keswick Dam, including amortization, would have left a net of $3,500,000 a year to be applied to the retirement of debt, the building of other features of the project or to reducing water costs to farmers.

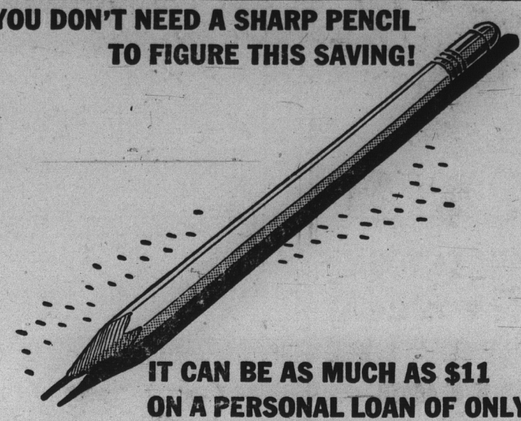
While no indication has been given thus far by the Reclamation Bureau as to whether the power company proposal will be accepted, sponsors of the big project, who have fought for it since its inception, characterized the offer as "exceedingly liberal." Acceptance of the offer, it was pointed out, would not only release badly needed funds for water units of the project, but would also conserve for defense purposes large quantities of essential materials which would otherwise go into the construction of transmission lines and the Antioch steam plant.

The whole issue is brought sharply into focus at this time by the fact that congressional hearings on appropriations for the project are now in full swing, with the Central Valley Project Association making a determined battle to get funds for canals and conduits. A decision is expected within the next few weeks.

Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can assure this by systematic purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Our secret wetpon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

YOU DON'T NEED A SHARP PENCIL TO FIGURE THIS SAVING!



IT CAN BE AS MUCH AS $11 ON A PERSONAL LOAN OF ONLY $100

●That's why—when you need to borrow money—you should remember *Timeplan*...California's leading personal loan service. Invest the money you save in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

COMPARE THE COST

Timeplan personal loan $100 for 1 year * COST $6

Same loan at small loan company legal rate COST $17

* PAYABLE IN EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALMENTS

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Nevada :: Theatre

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WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO" This is another of the great Disney's colorful fantasies featuring the adventures of a loyable elephant. Plus MARCH OF TIME No. 8.

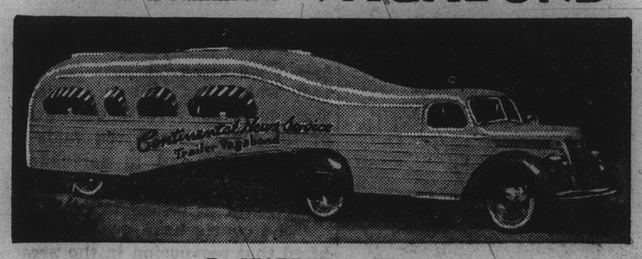
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

TWO FACED WOMAN Greta Garbo in a comedy role! This picture is on the "must see" list.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS Comedy and romance team u to make Sullivan's Travels a fine picture for young and old. Joel McCrea is cast in the leading role and Veronica Lake, popular new leading lady of the screen, is costarred.

TRAILER VAGABOND



By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Galveston, Texas.

In every state there is one city, town or resort which attracts a multitude of people for fun and relaxation. In Florida it is Miami. In California is it San Francisco. In Texas it is Galveston, and with usual Texas pride they point out that not only does their resort possess everything that can be found in other famous spas of the nation, but it is probably the safest, for the entire city has been scientifically rebuilt after one of the great disasters of American history—a tropical hurricane which destroyed the city.

To gain a historical background for this column I have spent a considerable amount of time in research on this storm. Its highlights will bear repeating.

To begin with, the City of Galveston is not built upon the mainland of Texas, but on an island two miles off the mainland coast. The island is in reality a giant sandbar, 32 miles long and from one to two miles in width. At the time of the storm it rose only five feet above the level of the Gulf of Mexico.

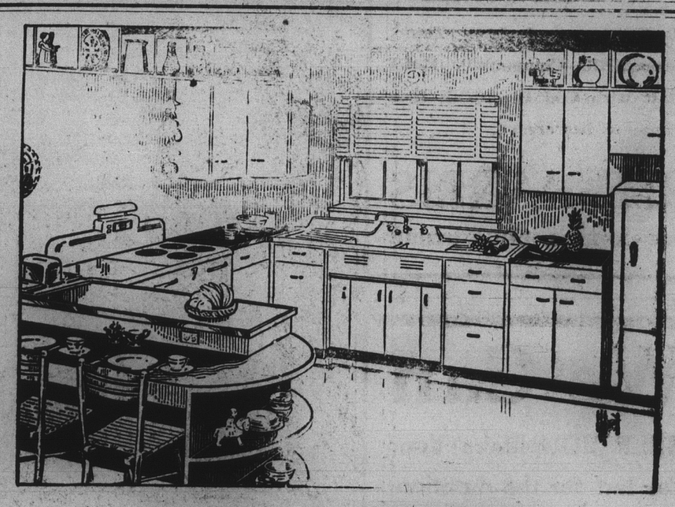
On September 8th, 1900 a tropical storm moved in from the Caribbean. As the gale increased in tempo the waters of the Gulf were lashed into a frenzy and soon covered the island. As the hours passed by the storm grew steadily worse. Houses began to tumble from their foundations and people were swept away by the tide. It is estimated that the gale reached a velocity of 100 miles per hour. The last official reading on an anometer was 84 miles per hour—then the instrument was blown away.

At the height of the storm the wind suddenly switched and water from both the Gulf and Galveston Bay began to pound the city. Buildings tumbled like cardboard—a total of 1900 acres were destroyed—property damage exceeded 25 million—5000 people in Galveston alone were drowned—over 8000 altogether, covering the causalties on the Texas mainland.

When the waters receded the streets were littered with dead. Martial law was decreed. It was decided to bury the victims at sea to prevent disease. Three bargeloads were thus disposed of but the weights were improperly attached and soon the bodies were back on the beach again. Mass cremation proved the solution.

There was much talk of abandoning the island but the survivors were loath to leave. Instead they voted a huge bond issue and built a great protecting seawall seven and one half miles long and 17 feet high. The island was filled to this level and the city was rebuilt. The sea shall never again roam over the streets of Galveston.

From all of the above, don't get the idea that Texas is a windy state. When you go there, if there is a little stronger than average breeze, don't blame it on the weather. It will probably be a native son telling some tourist why he should live in Texas.



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